

us away through the traffic. Suddenly, we turned, and the magnificent new Wrigley Building towering over the Empire State Building, stood before us. It was built celebrating the great merger of Wrigley and Dungan, the latter being Ralph.

The car again stopped and we went to the door. It was opened almost instantly by none other than the handsome doorkeeper, Lowell Curry. Smilingly, he directed us to the elevator. The door opened and Harlyn Scobba yelled, "Going up."

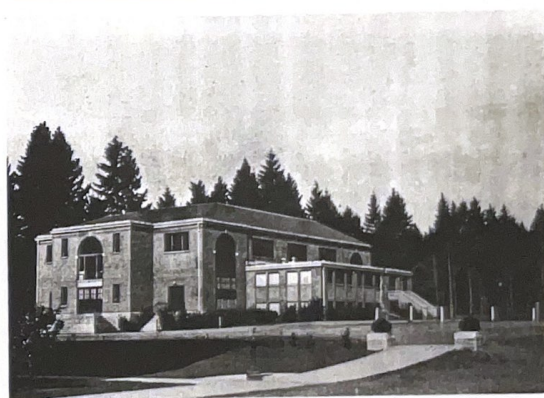
"Yes," said Marian, "To the radio station, please."

With excellent service, we arrived at the sixteenth floor and were quietly ushered into the studio where they were broadcasting. The program was just starting and the announcer said, "The following program is given because of Northwest Week. The artists have come all the way from Portland and thereabouts to entertain you. I will now turn the program over to our visiting announcer, Vernon Morgan. In a daze I watched. I was almost overcome by the unexpectedness of this. Leona Brewer and Lois Curry rendered piano duets. Ruth Allen, prominent orator, gave a speech of thanks to the station, the government and all concerned, who had arranged this welcome week for the Northwest. Marjorie Tidland, famous singer, crooned several melodies into the microphone. Clara Kuhnhausen, a poet, recited pages of verse; Vincent Ast, joke writer, amused us for a few minutes.

Then three young men came forward and talked. They were representatives of Camas to New York. They were Howard Scott, James Shively and Don Sidney.

The program ended and we left. We had a long ride in the car before our next stop. It was in the residential district. When I asked Marian if it were not rather late to be calling, she replied that we were expected.

When we rang the door bell, the former Helen Mayfield came to the door. In a confusion of greeting, she led us into her house. We asked her about the other members of the class and she replied that she had kept in touch with all of them. We learned that Josephine Herman was teaching the lost art of blushing and had quite a clientele; Laura Gittings was a dancing teacher; Charlotte Cunningham was the matron of an orphans' home in Portland; Eunice Morris and Jewel Neel were nurses of note and were easing the suffering of many; Ed Agun was giving speeches, generally to ladies' clubs; George Agun and Felix Mueller, famous chemists, were working in San Francisco on the old alchemist theories; Bernard Dorman was a professor in the new Camas College and Aaron Dunn was a detective there. Douglas Fuller was playing professional football; Fred Weakley was the head of a large group of chain stores and Mildred Kennedy was teaching singing lessons in Camas, waiting impatiently for Jimmie Shively to return from New York.



SENIOR ATHLETICS

Members of the senior class have been prominent in the various fields of athletics. The honor of sharing the football championship with Ridgefield and scoring a tie with Vancouver could not have been accomplished were it not for the following senior boys comprising the major part of the squad: James Shively, Harlyn Scobba, Ed Agun, Ralph Dungan, Howard Scott, Ray Pierce, and Ronald Craig. Two boys, James Shively and Harlyn Scobba, played on the first team in basketball. Track took up the time of Ray Pierce, Vernon Morgan, Ralph Dungan, and Vincent Ast, while James Shively, Fred Weakley, and Harlyn Scobba represented Camas High in the boys' tennis tournaments. The following senior girls turned out for gym regularly: Vera Hedrick, Josephine Herman, Nona Kolberg, Novella Teal, Genevieve Strain, Helen Frye, and Mildred Kennedy. The inter-class basketball tournament was won by the Senior girls and practically all the girls turned out for tennis. The activities of these students have made the gymnasium one of the most popular places on the high school grounds during the school year of 1931-32.

Besides being the scene of many athletic victories for the seniors, the gymnasium afforded an appropriate setting for the closing episode of the class—the graduation exercises, which were held Thursday evening, April 26, 1932.

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